utterence produce girds.

iful hand are those that do ork that is earnest and brave and true, ment by moment the long day through iful feet are those that go adly ministries to and froon lowliest ways, if God wills it soeautiful shoulders are those that bear sacless burdens of homely care ith patient grace and daily prayer. utiful lives are those that blesslent rivers of happiness, hose hidden fountain but few may guess. sautiful twilight, at set of sun,

sattiful goal, with race well won, sattiful rest, with work well done. stiful graves, where grasses creap ere brown leaves fall, where drifts lie dee ver worn-out hands—oh, beautiful sleep:
—Ellen P. Allerton.

## Dick Coleman's Will.

roll me over to the other side, And stir the straw—yes, that's better so, aooth down the blankets; no, the bunk's not Bring in some water, Ren, before you go, ow long have I been sick? a week to-day;
Yes, that is it; I've taken cold sgain; on don't know how hard it is to lay

Without a soul to speak to, in such pain do all they can, but then the bed Is not of down, and sunshine hurts my

ast give my mother something for my sake; Trust you, aye, with a thousand claims if

acn a faint gasp, a quivering of the breath,
And all was quiet. Not a word was said;
a stood a moment face to face with death,
Each with an honest sorrow for the dead,
ick Coleman spoke—broad shouldered, sun browned youth; browned youth; shambling limbs, and binews tough

knew his heart, his bravery and his truth,

can't think.'

"And here's my pile, he cannot see me now; the will know in the great world of bliss How I stood by him, even after death; help his mother I will send her thin—

He thought of her, aye, with his latest breath."

can't think.'

"If she were my child she should go to bed without any supper,' continued Aunt Jemims.

Aunt Jemims.

"Why do you act so?" said her mother. "Any one would imagine, to see fore he can prosper; for a man's best you that you hadn't any bringing up. fortune, or his worst, is his wife.

He thought of her, aye, with his latest breath."

"Why do you act so:" said her mothers breath."

"A man must ask his wife's leave before the can prosper; for a man's best force the twilight deepened in the west, Six piles of golddust heaped upon the floor old how we stuck by Dick's kind words impressed.

Each gave his all, a king could do no more edug a graye and laid our compade there.

"Why do you act so:" said her mothers for the can prosper; for a man's best fortune, or his worst, is his wife.

Many blame the wife for their own shiftless life.

But Bessle couldn't eat. She was very unhappy, and all she could say ers in Spring; but virtue is like the stars of heaven.

There is man't any bringing up.

She was some and laid our compade there was a stars of heaven. dug a grave and laid our comrade there was. In the hillside, and marked the place when A

For the poor mother who had lost a son. Mrs. C. M. Srows, in San Jose Mercury.

## BESSIE AND DEACON FOX.

How to Make a Nice Apology.

n the road stood a little girl, the top her head about even with the wheel the deacon's carriage, and by her le was a big basket much too heavy r her little arms.

'What's all this, what's all this?' What's all this?' What's all this, what's all this, what's all this, what's all this?' was slive, and all grown people are was slive, and all grown people are newspaper man waylaid the pastor in the road stood a little girl, the top 'Aunt Jenama thinks it was,' said dwelt impressively on the moral courage required to use that monosyl falls at the right time. After the sermon a collection was taken for a lower deserving charity. When the congregation was dismissed, a certain newspaper man waylaid the pastor in

'What's all this, what's all this?' afraid to ask father for a ride when he ied the deacon, sharply. 'What are bu stopping me on the road for, eh?' I thought perhaps you would give a ride,' said the little girl, looking the frightened. 'We are both going the same way, and my basket is awful avy; just lift it and see.'

The deacon stared.

'What's all this, what's all this?' afraid to ask father for a ride when he ied the deacon at the pental Brown, at a congregation was dismissed, a certain newspaper man waylaid the pastor in the vestibule, and seizing him by the band thanked him effusively for the such road as may be had to establish such road as may be authorized by law.

The deacon stared.

'What's collect he pastor modestly replied: 'I'm glad you think so, but cannot see why you should.'

'What's collect he pastor in the vestibule, and seizing him by the band thanked him effusively for the such road as may be authorized by law.

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Partition was dismissed, a certain newspaper man waylaid the pastor in the vestibule, and seizing him by the band thanked him effusively for the ba

ng the empty seat beside him. and never a word did the deacon wouldn't say another word. y, but he gave out Dobbin, who had en placidly switching the files off here yes, they fell upon her mother's ith his tail, such a sharp touch of the face bending over her. Get up, Beship that away they wert rattling sie, said Mrs. Bly, and dress carefully. ong the road, and almost bouncing I have something for you to do this

onder what this generation will be pto next?"

You see the deacon had no little girls boys of his own, and the school chiliten generally crossed the road when ley saw him coming, for they all felt lawesome dread of Mr. Fox. It was a who examined them at the end of hool. It was he who punished the aughty boys, and feprimanded the aughty girls; and it was he who all aly asked terrible questions when he ime to call upon their mammas. So was a strange sight to see the old acon, with his keen eyes twinkling eneath his bushy eyebrows and his ern, hard face, driving, in his old uggy, with one of the school children and a market basket by his side. They rove along some little distance in since, and then the deacon felt his ever pulled by gentle and rather mid fingers. He looked down and

eve pulled by gentle and rather right in; it is very particular.'

"Tut, tut! child,' said the deacon.
Then, if you ain to why don't you talk of a litrge table, with his breakfast before him, sat the deacon all alone.
Then it is to be hoped you know by list time,' said the deacon.
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Then it is to be hoped you know by list time, said there, at one end of a litrge table, with his breakfast before in her life, and there, at one end of a litrge table, with his breakfast before him, sat the deacon all alone.

"Good morning," said Bessie, stand ing timidly in the door way, with her bonnet in her hand. 'I've come to see

is time,' said the deacon. 'Do you you.'
to Sunday school, child?' o to Sunday school, child?'

The deacon looked up greatly surand fat; the latter renders the soda 'Oh yes,' said Bessie, folding her prised, and then he laughed as be had less destructive, but does not take away ands and crossing her thumbs as laughed the day before—a short, queer its power to be sent the use as the

then he is my real next door neighbor,

'I have had a very pleasant ride,' old buggy.

Said Bessie, with dignity, and she passed her brother and entered the bouse.

They had a merry ride home, for the deacon's hat blew off, and he had to chase it along the mid. Bessie laugh-

'Well, Bessie,' said her mother, who, tea-kettle in hand, was busy making the tea, 'I am glad to see you back. I have been thinking of you all the afternoon, walking so far with that beavy backet sit down, child, and she was once more seated at her side.

When they drove up to the door of the cottage Mrs. Bly met them. basket; sit down, child, and She thanked the deacon for bringing Bessie home, and then turning to her

But before Bessie could answer, Aunt
Jemima rushed in with capatrings
flying. She had been sitting in the
window and saw the buggy drive up,
'Sakes alive! sister!' she cried, 'Bessie's been driving with the deacen, and
the handled her the buggy the basel of the land of sight.

nere, that is nice; pull that old box up near,
And sit a moment. Are the boys in camp?
All them to bring my pick and shovel here;
What, struck a lead, Ben? won't you light

own bands.'

'There,' said Bessle, 'I mought I had
forflotten something.

'You don't mean to say you forgot
to tell him what you went up there
for?' cried her mother. 'Why, Bessle,
own bands.'

own hands.'

ot dark, not dark; just take my hand, dear Ben;
Hope you thanked him prettily. Whatever made him think of inviting you?'

'With the deacon?' repeated Mrs. Why, Bessie, what an bonor! I m sorry, mamma,' said Bessie, sorrowfully, 'but never mind. I will go up again to morrow; I like to apologize,' That Bessie did not do, but, wonderful to relate, the deacon came to see him.' Mrs. Bly let the tea-kettle allend most drop. Aunt Jemima held up her mother what any there was the deacon?' repeated Mrs. Why, Bessie, what an bonor! I m sorry, mamma,' said Bessie, sorrowfully, 'but never mind. I will go up again to morrow; I like to apologize,' That Bessie did not do, but, wonderful to relate, the deacon came to see him.' Mrs. Bly let the tea-kettle allend most drop. Aunt Jemima held up her came such friends that the neighbors ceased to wonder at seeing 'cross old'.

hands and sank speechless into a ceased to wonder at seeing 'cross old chair, and Jack standing in the door-way gave vent to a whistle as shrill as a locomotive.

Only Aunt Jemima could not forget
Bessie stared from one to the other,
Bessie's first ride, and would always shake ber head when she saw them to-What's the matter,' she said. 'Well!' cried Aunt Jemima, as soon gether, and say, 'Well, well! To think

well' cried Aunt Jemima, as soon getner, and say, well, well To think as she had breath enough to speak, 'if it should all have turned out so beautiyou're not the forwardest child I eyer fally.'
saw! Asking the deacon, as pert as you please, to give you a ride, as if you didn't know he was the richest man in town, and didn't see him every latered Sanday ressing the plate.' broke.

Here, by the dead, boys,"—every hand was raised,
And every hat was lifted from the brow—
make my will"—the brown eyes upward gazed—

In town, and didn't see him every for something, or for nothing, and their dress usually shows which it is.

A good wife is the gift of a good God, her mother reproachfully. 'It will be all over town, next, and what the band.

As the good man saith, so say we; but gazed—

As the good man saith, so say we; but as the good women saith.

an't think.'

If she were my child she should go

The obedient wife commands her can't think.'

"As this didn't mend matters she not sing and dance well. picked up her bonnet and went up He that hath a bad wife has purgato-stairs. After she had been in bed a ry for a neighbor; but says Solomon, few minutes Jack came came in and the wise, 'A good wife is a good prize.' To the Honorable Board of Commissioners of sat down. The sun was just sinking, and the sky, which the children could

BESSIE AND DEACON FOX.

and the sky, which the children could see through the open window, was areated with red and gold.

What made you do it Bess? said Jack; who was whistling softly, and looking first at the little face on the ed dinner.

The foolish woman is known by her finery.

A wife is better chosen by the ear than by the eye.

A fair face does not sweeten a spoiled dinner. illow and then at the bright sky be-

Please, sir, give me a ride.'

Please, sir, give me a ride.'

Deacon Fox stopped his horse and sered round the side of his old buggy, and looked anxiously into her brother's face. 'Was it very awful?' she asked where her head about even with the wheel her head about even with the wheel lack.

'Do what, Jack.'

'Why, ask for a ride.'

Bessie raised herself upon her elbow a few Sundays since on the importance in the course of it didn't series level impressively on the moral course grequired to use that monostyle her head about even with the wheel lack.

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Jack.' Do what, Jack?'

The deacon stared.

'He was, too,' said Bessie, sharply.

'May I get in' she continued, 'He was worth ten deacons, a hun dred deacons—so there, Jack Bly!' and deacons—so there, Jack Bly!' Bessie turned her face to the wall and

sath, and ending with the little dusty of the school children? 'Yes,' said the deacon, 'are you one 'the school children?' 'Yes,' said blue eyes, looking up, 'I n Bessie Bly. Don't you remember missed in the multiplication table hen you examined us? But I knew 'the was only because you hurried in the best of spirits.

'Bessie,' said her mother, as she entered the kitchen, 'you cause me a great deal of anxiety. I have been thinking of your behavior of yesterday, and have made up my mind that you must go up to the deacon's and apologize.'

'What's that, mother?' asked Bessie, the what's that, mother?' asked Bessie, the same of the wits.

'What's that, mother?' asked Bessie, frightened out of her wits.

'Well, well, well, said the deacon to imself, 'things have come to a pretty sas;' and he shook his head sadly. 'I onder what this generation will be p to next?'

You see the deacon had no little girls. 'What's that, mother?' asked Bessie, if you will never again wear a p.per collar.' "Agreed," said the Governor. Each kept his word; the man was say you regret your behavior very much, and will never drink again if you will never again wear a p.per collar.' "Agreed," said the Governor. Each kept his word; the man was say you regret your behavior very much, and will never again wear a p.per collar." "Agreed," said the Governor. Each kept his word; the man was say you regret your behavior very much, and will never drink again if you will never again wear a p.per collar." "Agreed," said the Governor. Each kept his word; the man was say you regret your behavior very much, and will never again wear a p.per collar." "Agreed," said the Governor. Each kept his word; the man was say you regret your behavior very much, and will never again wear a p.per collar." "Agreed," said the Governor. Each kept his word; the man was say you regret your behavior very much, and will never again wear a p.per collar." "Agreed." said the Governor. Each kept his word; the man was say you regret your behavior very much, and the Governor paid no manner of attention to the sometimes sharp criticisms upon his apparent careful the collars of the collars.

so the old lady opened the dining'Are you cross?' said Bessie, 'cos I ked for a ride,'

So the old lady opened the diningGRATED HAM SANDWICHES.—Grated the dininged ham sandwitches are very nice, but rather rich. To make them puff paste

bough she were about to repeat a les-in.' Does the Sunday school tell you to common kind contains a large propor-tion of water, which makes the soar

'What do you learn there? asked the sacon.
'I learn to do unto others as I would sat they should do unto me,' replied ceste, glibly, 'and to love my neighbor as myself.'

'So you learn all that,' said the deam. 'Well, that's something; and ho is your neighbor.' Does he go isckberrying with you?' Does he go isckberrying with you?' Does he go isckberrying with you?' I learn to do unto others as I would do this, too?' he asked.

'No,' said Bessie, thinking how she should bring in her 'apologize,' using.

'Well, come in child, come in,' he said in an a taking me of the dissolve very quickly. Season before using.

LADY First cest — Beat to n eggs, big chairs opposite the deacon watched him fill a plate with all sons of good himse.

'Do you cat your dinner as well as your open in the paper; sift white your breaklast all slone?' she asked at sugar over them and bake.

lest. 'Haven't you any little girls nor Egg OINTMENT.-The oil oh then he is my real next door neighbor, you know. It don't mean I am to love him, for, of course, I should do that; but it means I am to love everybody. Even you.

Well, said the decon looking down at her, 'how are you going to manage about that?'

'Why, I must love you, of course,' replied Bessie. Do you mind very much?'

Bessie wasn't hungry, but she thought of the golfs of course in the yolk is separates, when it is ready for use. The eggs of water fowls have the most filled.

Bessie wasn't hungry, but she thought of the golfs of course in the yolk is separates, when it is ready for use. The eggs of water fowls have the most oil, but that obtained from the eggs is credited with wonderful healing properties in cases of cuts, bruises and the like by some of the Eastern nations. The eggs are first boiled hard, when the yolk is easily removed. Crushed and care fully stired over a hot fire, the oil separates, when it is ready for use. The eggs of water fowls have the most oil, but that obtained from the eggs is credited with wonderful healing properties in cases of cuts, bruises and the like by some of the Eastern nations. The eggs are first boiled hard, when the yolk is easily removed. Crushed and care fully stired over a hot fire, the oil separates in the policy of the seasily removed. Crushed and care fully stired over a hot fire, the oil separates, when it is ready for use. The eggs of water fowls have the most of the policy of the policy of the Eastern nations. The eggs are first boiled hard, when the yolk is easily removed. Crushed and care fully stired over a hot fire, the oil of the policy of t

"Why, I must love you, of course,' replied Bessie. Do you mind very much?"

"We must do as the Sanday school says,' replied the deacon, and then he laughed; though what there was to laugh at Bessie couldn't for the life of her think."

On they went, old Dobbin, Bessie and the deacon, now up hill and now down, till they came to a tiny cottee with the briskly, 'and there's where you live. 'I am very sorry you are all alone,' began Bessie, after a moment's silence. 'Wouldn't you like a little girl like you do?" asked the deacon, with her hand to the deacon and skipped down. He handed her the besket, and her hand to the deacon and skipped down. He handed her the besket, and Bessie, opening the gate and calling out, 'Good-bye,' walked up the little path that led to the cottage door.

On the step sat a boy, a little bigger than Bessie, winstling to himself, 'Turn around,' he said to her as she put wings.'

'Wings?' repeated Bessie, her eyes wide with aunszement.

'Yes, wings.'

Con, handing her the plate he had filled. Bessie, was the deacon, at the deacon, at the said to her as she down. He handed her the besket, and bessie, opening the gate and calling out, 'Good-bye,' walked up the little path that led to the cottage door.

On the step sat a boy, a little bigger said? Nothing less than this: 'Well, Bessie, how would you like to take another ride home with me?'

'Wings?' repeated Bessie, her eyes wide with aunszement.

'Yes, wings.' Haven't you been ri
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'Wings?' repeated Bessie, her eyes wide with auszement.

'Yes, wings. Haven't you been rivite you.' 'Certainly,' said the deacon, 'I invite you.' 'Certainly,' said the deacon, 'I invite you.' 'And Brushes.

'Wings?' repeated Bessie, her eyes invite you.'

'Certainly,' said the deacon, 'I invite you.' And Brushes.

'Ses, wings. Haven't you been rivite you.' and out they went, and Bessie serambled up ones more into the

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APPLYING THE SERMON.—The Rev.

Mr.—, of the Unitarian Church in a neighboring State, preached a sermon a few Sundays since on the importance of saying 'No,' and in the course of it dwelt impressively on the moral Belmont county, 0:



cannot see why you should.'
'Why,' replied he of the newspaper,

determined to give five dollars to that

and on all public occasions. Few men

knew the strange reason for this. He had a neighbor whom he liked exceedingly, and who was on the way to b come a confirmed drunkard With

this man the Governor remonstrated warmly, until at last the listener

will not pursue the painful subject.

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answered:

"I will never drink again

resist the temptation, and let the plate-passer go by with an emphatic 'No!'."
—Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Mag-azine for May. ong the road, and almost bouncing it of the carriage. Then the dearon it of the carriage. Then the dearon in the little containing the point of the carriage and looked at his little containing the point of the pink sunput to do this little containing to you to do this saved by a Collar.

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